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Slow to Investigate

Saigon Chiefs Heard Reports Of Massacre From U.S. Press

By Henry Kamm

SAIGON, Nov. 21 (NYT).—Informed sources reported yesterday that the highest levels of the South Vietnamese government, including President Nguyen Van Thieu and Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy, apparently were unaware of the alleged massacre of hundreds of civilians by American troops last year until accounts of it appeared last week in the American press.

A high aide in the Defense Ministry, the government department through which the top local officials, all military men, must report, said that the ministry had received no report of the alleged killings of unarmed men, women and children in the village of Son My until "a few days ago."

The apparent slowness in relaying and investigating information was matched by reluctance on the part of government officials to express a reaction to it. Only one high official appears so far to have commented on the killings, which according to survivors may have taken as many as 567 lives. House Speaker Nguyen Ba Luong said: "Unavoidable things happen in a war."

No news of the case, in which an American lieutenant and a sergeant face possible court-martial, has yet been announced to the Vietnamese.

World Press Is Shocked At Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

the front pages. Most papers have carried stories. But none has commented on them. There also has been no official or public comments.

In Vienna, the influential Die Presse newspaper said that it was shocking that the matter had been hushed up so long, and that the men who knew about it but said nothing "not only become guilty of complicity, but also rendered their country a disservice." It also compared them to Nazi mass slayings.

In Britain, the story was front-paged by most papers and the Daily Mirror headed its story: "The Massacre That Chilled the World."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament that the reports, even if a quarter true, "would be regarded as very grave atrocities." Foreign Secretary George Brown said that the killings, if they happened, were terrible but urged America not to desert Southeast Asia because of them.

Mr. Brown's comment touched off a political row. Left-wingers immediately demanded his resignation as deputy leader of the Labor party. Mr. Brown came under fire when he advised the Labor party to think about the dangers of a Communist victory in Vietnam rather than look for U.S. atrocities.

Swedish newspapers, radio and television also have given them heavy coverage and the left-wing tabloid Aftonbladet compared them to Nazi atrocities. "President Nixon's talk of the U.S. being in Vietnam to preserve peace and freedom in the world is completely cynical against this background," it said.

In Norway, only two of Oslo's nine dailies carried reports and both underplayed them. The Aftenbladet, official publication of the Labor party, headlined it in its front-page story: "Man and Two Children cut down by Machine Guns."

In Switzerland, the popular French-language daily Tribune de Lausanne said that the mental health of a whole generation of Americans was involved.

public. Newspaper editors were reliably reported to have received instructions from the Information Ministry not to reproduce accounts of the event that have appeared in the world press.

The Defense Ministry was reported to be preparing a factual statement on the case, but Mr. Vy has not yet signed a draft submitted to him. In the meantime, he has instructed his staff to keep him apprised of all newspaper and news agency reports.

South Vietnamese officials explained that the principal cause for the 20-month lag in information has been the reluctance at all levels of the military hierarchy to place full credence in the original atrocity report.

This reluctance is said to have prompted officials to attempt to disprove or deride the charges rather than gather evidence that might support them.

Propaganda Use Feared

This tendency was strengthened by the fact that the Viet Cong make ample use of atrocity allegations in its propaganda and South Vietnamese officials over the war years have formed the habit of rejecting out of hand or rebutting enemy allegations.

According to reliable sources, the district chief at the time of the event—March 16, 1968—Capt. Tran Ngoc Tan, was informed of a possible massacre within a day of its occurrence and passed the information on to the province chief, Col. Thon That Khien, after about a week of investigation.

Simultaneously, Capt. Tan was reported to have written letters to Col. Khien and the chief of staff of the 2d South Vietnamese Army Division denouncing the action of the American soldiers. For reasons still unexplained, a list of 450 to 500 suspected victims, compiled by the village chief, who was not present at the alleged massacre, appears never to have reached the province chief.

Col. Khien said that he reported the case to the commanding general of the 2d Division. It could not be learned whether Col. Khien made his report only after completion of his investigation, about three months after the event.

The province chief, who said that he delayed thorough investigation because of his original doubts and hesitations to help enemy propaganda, was later hampered because Viet Cong strength in the area of the suspected crime, about six miles northeast of his provincial capital of Quang Ngai, prevented him from conducting an on-the-spot investigation.

Progress Unknown

Nothing has become known on the progress of the report beyond the division level. Normal procedure prescribes that it pass to the corps commander, a deputy to the joint general staff, the chief of the joint general staff, the defense minister, the premier and the president. The earliest known contact between American and Vietnamese officials on the case dates to last March, when American Army investigators interrogated Vietnamese aides.

President Thieu's reaction to the disclosure of the suspected mass murder, according to sources close to him, was a verbal order to Maj. Gen. Hoang Lam, commander of I Corps, whose territory includes Quang Ngai province, to investigate and report to him.

Some observers attributed the apparent lack of urgency in dealing with the atrocity charge to a diminished capacity for moral outrage on the part of a population that has endured a quarter-century of fighting in which neither side has made much distinction between combatants and civilians.

The sources said that so far no special investigating panel has been charged with the case.

Cambodia Protests Shelling Of Border Post by Americans

SAIGON, Nov. 21 (UPI).—The U.S. Green Beret outposts at Bu Prang and Due Lap on the Cambodian border came under rocket and mortar attack for the 26th successive day today.

Earlier, military spokesmen said, South Vietnamese soldiers killed 50 guerrillas around the Bu Prang camp, many of them trying to sneak up on the outpost while wearing South Vietnamese Army uniforms.

This morning's salvo into the two camps, which caused light losses, were similar to those that brought retaliatory U.S. air raids against suspected Communist gun positions in Cambodia early this week.

From Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government said today that some of the air strikes and U.S. artillery bombardments had hit one of its border outposts, killing 25 Cambodian troops and wounding three.

The acting Cambodian chief of staff, Col. Sak Suthsakhan, said

that on Monday and Wednesday, American helicopters and shells had hit a camp whose roof was clearly marked "Cambodia."

Col. Suthsakhan said the U.S. planes also attacked three vehicles painted with red crosses approaching the outpost at Dak Dam, seven miles west of Bu Prang.

The Americans, he said, knew "perfectly well" that the outpost was manned by Cambodian soldiers and not the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese.

American military spokesmen said the attacks into Cambodia were launched because allied forces had an "inherent right" to fire back if fired upon from Cambodia.

Col. Suthsakhan said the incident would severely harm U.S.-Cambodian relations, restored only a few months ago after Cambodia severed ties with Washington in 1965 over an alleged U.S. raid across the border.

Meanwhile, in scattered action in South Vietnam yesterday, U.S. troops were again caught off guard by Communist 81 mm mortar fire and bringing the toll in the three ambush attacks to 14 Americans dead and 17 wounded. In each of the clashes, the Communists apparently escaped without casualties.



View of the hamlets of Tu Cung and My Lai, sites of the alleged massacre by U.S. troops on March 16, 1968.

Ex-Soldier Elaborates on Charges of Massacre by

(Continued from Page 1)

because impossible for me to believe that something rather dark and bloody did indeed occur."

First Account

Mr. Ridenhour said in his letter that the "first of many reports" he was to hear of "Pinkville" came from Pfc. Butch Gruver, a soldier he had known in Hawaii. Pfc. Gruver told him, he said, that he had been assigned to G Company.

"Charlie Company had been assigned to Task Force Barker in late February, 1968, to help conduct search and destroy operations on the Batangan Peninsula. Barker's area of operation," Mr. Ridenhour's letter explained.

"The task force was operating out of L.F. Dottle, located five or six miles north of Quang Ngai city on Vietnamese National Highway 1.

Gruver said that Charlie Company had sustained casualties, primarily from mines and booby traps, almost every day from the first day they arrived on the peninsula.

"One village area was parti-

cularly troublesome and seemed to be infested with booby traps and enemy soldiers. It was located about six miles northeast of Quang Ngai city at approximate coordinates B.S. 728795.

"It was a notorious area and the men of Task Force Barker had a special name for it: they called it 'Pinkville.' One morning in the latter part of March, Task Force Barker moved out from its firebase headed for 'Pinkville.' Its mission: destroy the trouble spot and all of its inhabitants.

"When Butch told me this," Mr. Ridenhour's letter continued, "I didn't quite believe that what he was telling me was true, but he assured me that it was and went on to describe what had happened.

"The two other companies that made up the task force cordoned off the village so that Charlie Company could move through to destroy the structures and kill the inhabitants. Any villagers who ran from Charlie Company were stopped by the encircling companies.

"I asked Butch several times

if all the people were killed. He said that he thought they were—men, women and children. He recalled seeing a small boy, about three or four years old, standing by the trail with a gunshot wound in one arm.

Boy Shot Down

"The boy was clutching his wounded arm with his other hand, while blood trickled between his fingers. He was staring around himself in shock and disbelief at what he saw. He just stood there with big eyes staring around like he didn't understand. He didn't believe what was happening. Then the captain's RTO (radio operator) put a burst of 17 (M-16 rifle) fire into him."

"It was so sad," Gruver said, that one of the men in his squad shot himself in the foot in order to be Medivac'd out of the area so that he would not have to participate in the slaughter."

Near the end of the letter, Mr. Ridenhour wrote: "Exactly what did, in fact, occur in the village of 'Pinkville' in March, 1968, I do not

know for certain but I've black indeed."

"I remain irreverent that if it truly believe in it of justice and the every man, however fore the laws that backbone that the founded on, then forward a widespread investigation of this all our combined effort."

Churchill Q

"I think that if Churchill who or country without a country without country that cannot case has a court-cased on.

Investigations are in connection with murder against 1st J. Calley Jr. of a charge of assault v. commit murder a Sgt. David Mitc. Francisville, La.

Army Studies GI Protest In Vietnam

LONG BINH, South Vietnam, Nov. 21 (NYT).—Army intelligence officers are reported to be conducting an inquiry to identify signers of a statement of support for the Vietnam Moratorium in the United States last week and to determine the role of a dentist, Capt. Alan J. Goldstein, in the collection of signatures.

But Maj. John C. Fairbank, public information officer for the headquarters here of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, denied that an official investigation was in progress. Capt. Goldstein, 36, of New York, was summoned to the Army intelligence office here Wednesday in connection with the circulation of the statement on this post near Saigon. Advised that he had the right to call in legal counsel, Capt. Goldstein named Capt. Thomas Dugan.

Capt. Dugan informed the intelligence officers yesterday that Capt. Goldstein would make no statement since the intelligence officers declined to assure him that they would not turn over such a statement to criminal investigators if the Army decided to press charges. He said later: "Capt. Goldstein has committed no crime."

Informed sources reported that other members of Capt. Goldstein's unit, the 38th Medical Detachment, had been called in by intelligence officers. They were said to have been questioned on whether they had signed the statement, whether they had done so voluntarily and on their own time and whether they knew the names of other signers.

As far as could be learned, those questioned said their signatures had not been solicited by Capt. Goldstein and that they did not know the names of other signers. Capt. Goldstein said that 138 signatures had been received, including those of a lieutenant colonel and two majors. Two graduates of West Point also signed, he added. The latest signers were two officers who asked Capt. Goldstein yesterday afternoon to add their names to the statement. It reads: "We the undersigned wish to express our support for the Vietnam war Moratorium."

Copies of the signed statements have been mailed to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the New York Post and The New York Times. Last Friday The Times published an article based on an interview with the captain.

Rep. Taft Announces He'll Run for Senate

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 (AP).—Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R., Ohio, said today he will seek the Republican nomination for U.S. senator from Ohio next year.

He will face a primary contest with Gov. James A. Rhodes, who already has announced his candidacy for the Senate seat held by Democrat Stephen Young, who is retiring at 80.

Paris Resignations Point Up Vietnam

By Murry Marder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (UPI).—Removal of the two top members of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks yesterday confirmed President Nixon's emphasis on "Vietnamization," rather than on negotiations, to end the war in Vietnam.

American officials declined to say outright that the way in which the resignations of Henry Cabot Lodge and Lawrence E. Walsh were announced signified a scaling-down of U.S. hopes for a negotiated settlement, but that was the net diplomatic and political result.

A State Department spokesman, unaware that he was out of step with the underlying implication which the White House intended to convey, automatically replied that no "downgrading" of negotiations was intended.

The White House avoided saying that—instead it handled the resignation announcements as a rebuke to the Communist side for "intransigence."

The Starnobin Charge By chance, the Lodge-Walsh resignations coincided with publication of a claim that the United States was untruthfully accusing North Vietnam of "inflexibility" in the stalemate Paris talks.

That claim was aired in a letter made public Wednesday by Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, from Joseph P. Starnobin, a former foreign editor of the Communist Daily Worker. Mr. Starnobin said he was an "intermediary" between the White House and the North Vietnamese in Paris.

The White House acknowledged yesterday that Henry A. Kissinger, presidential national security adviser, met with Mr. Starnobin. But Mr. Starnobin's trips to Paris were at his "own initiative" and "he was in no sense an intermediary," Dr. Kissinger tells me," said White House press secretary Ron Ziegler.

Mr. Kissinger met with Mr. Starnobin because Mr. Kissinger "makes it a practice to see anyone who has contact with the North Vietnamese," said Mr. Ziegler.

Mr. Ziegler said "the information that Dr. Starnobin had received from Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief negotiator, was information that had already been available to us from other sources." Reporters asked Mr. Ziegler, in that event, if he was confirming Mr. Starnobin's claim that there was some negotiating flexibility on the Communist side, despite U.S. claims to the contrary.

Mr. Ziegler said he would stand on what President Nixon said on Nov. 3. "The President said then that all U.S. initiatives" fountered because of "the other side's absolute re-

News Analysis

Paris Resignations Point Up Vietnam

fusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a lasting peace."

Mr. Starnobin, who has said he broke with the Communist party in the mid-1950s, wrote to Sen. Fulbright that he twice met with Mr. Kissinger, on Aug. 12 and Sept. 10, and twice met Xuan Thuy, on July 26 and Sept. 1.

Mr. Starnobin wrote Sen. Fulbright that the North Vietnamese indicated they would accept "the principle of complete (U.S.) withdrawal" from South Vietnam "instead of total and prior withdrawal" as a condition for private talks with the United States—that they would talk without Viet Cong representatives present, and that they would "bargain" between their position and U.S. conceptions on formation of a provisional coalition government.

After Mr. Ziegler's public explanation, the White House sources said the Starnobin affair was being blown out of proportion. Those sources described Mr. Starnobin, now a university professor in Canada, as intelligent and well-intentioned, but said he had added nothing to what U.S. policy makers already knew.

Mr. Starnobin had known Xuan Thuy for 15 years, the White House sources said, but he was not given any request, message or encouragement from Mr. Kissinger.

What Mr. Starnobin did not know, and what Mr. Kissinger was not in position to tell him at the time, those sources said, was that while Mr. Starnobin was transmitting information concerning conditions for private U.S.-North Vietnamese talks such talks already had taken place. President Nixon on Nov. 3 disclosed that Mr. Lodge had 11 private meetings with Xuan Thuy.

Nixon's Nov. 3 Report

President Nixon's Nov. 3 report on Vietnam showed he was putting his greatest emphasis on Vietnamization, turning the U.S. combat role back to the Vietnamese, on grounds that progress on negotiations is being blocked in Paris.

Mr. Ziegler said yesterday, however, that the President still believes that "negotiation is the quick route to peace in Vietnam."

Sen. Fulbright warned Wednesday that Vietnamization

would lead to "a very ed war." He expressed over what he said, the administration up hope for any movement. That he denied yesterday a parliament spokesman. Baruch, who said "abandoning of he negotiations.

But Sen. Frank Iowa, said yesterday removal of Mr. Lodge indicates the administration sees "little progress at the table."

"More and more," Church, "I am losing the administration's chief reliance on tion as an alternative settlement of it they may well be r

WEATI

	C	F
AMSTERDAM	6	48
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J.S. Awaits Soviet Response To Its Proposals on Mideast

By Robert H. Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—The United States does not believe that resumed Big Four talks on the Middle East would be held before the Soviet Union has had time to make a decision on the matter, a State Department spokesman said today.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Elms said today that a decision had been made in the White House to hold up any resumption of the talks until after a Soviet response to the American proposals, submitted Oct. 28 by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington.

Egyptian-Soviet Talks

No Soviet response is anticipated until after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed El-Baroudi completes his current discussions in Moscow.

France and Britain have been pressing for prompt revival of the Big Four talks, which were suspended in early July awaiting the outcome of Soviet-American bilateral talks.

Airo Sees Major Israeli Attack Soon

AIRO, Nov. 21 (AP)—A close friend of President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today that Israel is a "major strike" against Egypt sometime before the Arab summit conference scheduled for Dec. 20.

The editor of the newspaper Al-Ahram, Hassanin Helikal, said a strike would not merely be a "major strike" against Egypt, but a "major strike" against the Arab world. Helikal said that the Egyptian Navy of sea positions and forays by Egyptian airborne commandos on a part of Elil and El Arish, in Sinai.

Mr. Helikal, who usually speaks for the Egyptian people, said in his daily editorial that the Egyptian strike would most probably be a major military operation involving the Egyptian Navy of sea positions and forays by Egyptian airborne commandos on a part of Elil and El Arish, in Sinai.

He said it would be aimed mainly at Egyptian population centers on the Egyptian coast, and at the Egyptian people are their opposition and not Gamal Abdel Nasser—who is only the symbol of this opposition.

Mrs. Mehr: We Must Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Premier Golda Meir said in an interview with American television reporters broadcast here today that if there is another Middle East war Israel must win because an Egyptian victory would mean "genocide" of the Israeli people. And, she added, Russia is as much an enemy of Israel as Nasser is.

But she estimated that Mr. Nasser's Egyptian Army is not much stronger than it was in 1967, when it was routed by Israel. This, she said, was a "new and better" equipment received from Russia and additional training.

Albania Ends Income Tax, Slashes Prices, Forgives Debts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (NYT)—Albania has abolished personal income taxes for her entire population of two million, forgiven

in debts and slashed across-the-board the prices of basic commodities and equipment to raise a national living standards in economy described as booming.

This decision, broadcast from Tirana, the Albanian capital, on Nov. 6, has apparently made the all-mountainous country in the southwestern corner of the Balkans the first Communist nation in Europe to be free of direct taxation for her citizens. It has made Albania one of the few countries in the world to abolish income tax.

As far as is known here, Communist China raises revenues from profits of state enterprises, which also control the income of workers, though there is reported to be a widespread system of levies on individuals through compulsory savings.

The resolution eliminating taxes is affording other forms of relief to the Albanians was approved by the Central Committee of the Albanian Labor (Communist) party and by the Council of Ministers.

The price reduction on the part of the uninterrupted growth production, the full abolition of the tax system as well as the measures favorable to the cultural cooperatives are being implemented in the country at a time when the Albanian government is in the process of revising its constitution, which is in power, the rise of prices, of taxes, of unemployment continues, and about the continuous paying of exploitation and of the working masses in the towns and the countryside.

He said that while Albania's economy grew by 1.7 times between 1951 and 1969, per capita consumption of goods increased 2.5 times. The real wages of

U.S. and Spain To Deny Asylum To Air Hijackers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (WP)—The United States and Spain have agreed to deny political asylum to aircraft hijackers in a precedent-setting provision of a new extradition treaty now being negotiated.

Since 1961, the U.S. has included aircraft hijacking as a specifically extraditable offense in new bilateral treaties with Brazil, Sweden, New Zealand and Italy. But these treaties have retained the usual exemption giving each nation the right to refuse extradition for political offenses.

The new Spanish treaty, the State Department announced yesterday, "establishes that hijacking which endangers civil aircraft and the passengers they carry is such a serious crime that it will not be considered a political offense."

Negotiations on the treaty, which is to replace one signed in 1904, were held in Madrid. A second round is planned for Washington next year.

In reaction to a bill now before parliament to allow divorce, the bishops said that the permanence of marriage is a value which must have a place in ordinary jurisdiction.

The document praised couples who "faithful in God and generous toward life accept a numerous family with prudent decision and mutual agreement."



Associated Press

THE RETURN OF A HISTORIC UNPERSON—Since former Premier Nikita Khrushchev charged him in 1956 with an unending list of crimes, Stalin has been as unknown as capitalism in the Soviet Union. Lately, however, the tide has been turning, and Stalin has been reappearing. Here, a visitor at an exhibition of historical photos in Moscow leans unafraid to get a better look at a portrait of the wartime generalissimo.

Russia to Mark Stalin's Birthday

MOSCOW, Nov. 21 (UPI)—Plans have been made for the first time in 13 years, officially to mark the birthday anniversary of Stalin, informed sources said.

The former Soviet ruler's anniversary, which falls Dec. 21, has been ignored since 1956 when, at the 20th Communist party congress, former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Stalin as one who, although once a good Communist, later became a despot and caused the country much harm.

The sole exception occurred in Stalin's native Georgia where several huge student protest demonstrations were held March 5, 1966, when the authorities forbade meetings to commemorate Stalin's death three years earlier. A memorial meeting was arranged March 9, the third anniversary of Stalin's funeral.

That was the last occasion Stalin's birthday or death were marked anywhere in the Soviet Union although desk calendars never ceased noting the birthday. What will distinguish this 90th birthday from any others since Mr. Khrushchev launched his fierce campaign for de-Stalinization will be low key articles in the central Soviet press recognizing the important role Stalin played in Soviet history.

Senator Challenges Report By Rockefeller on Latins

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (NYT)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday encountered the first serious congressional challenge to his proposal that the United States provide Latin American governments with equipment to resist internal subversion.

The challenge came from Sen. Frank Church, the Idaho Democrat, at the outset of hearings on the governor's recent report on Latin America. The report was based on a series of trips undertaken at President Nixon's request and did much to shape Mr. Nixon's address on Oct. 31 on new directions in Latin American policy.

Sen. Church, the chairman of the subcommittee on Latin America of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not see how further military assistance to "military dictatorships" could "encourage the growth of democratic institutions," one of the major objectives of the Rockefeller report.

He also asserted that Gov. Rockefeller had treated existing regimes with undue generosity. He called attention to a passage of the report which described "a new type of military man" who, in the governor's view, had rejected the authoritarian practices of past dictators and become "a major force for constructive social change in the American republics."

In response, Gov. Rockefeller replied with some passion that he believed the dangers of internal subversion to be real and the portrait of the "new" military leader to be true. He insisted further that many existing regimes regard themselves as "caretakers" and transitional governments whose single most important purpose is to insure the social stability essential to the birth and growth of democratic processes.

To the question of how democracy could be promoted by continued aid to existing regimes—themselves undemocratic, in Sen. Church's view—Gov. Rockefeller replied that the alternative was crippling disorder.

"Democracy cannot be achieved in a state of anarchy or chaos," he said. "My basic thesis . . . is that [we] can best achieve these goals by working with the government in power."

Bonn Lets Go Controversial Top General

Socialist Government Purges Administration

By Joe Alex Morris

BONN, Nov. 21.—One of West Germany's senior and most controversial military men is being eased out of the ranks by the new government, it was learned today.

The Defense Ministry here indirectly confirmed the move against Maj. Gen. Helmut Grashof, vice-inspector and No. 3 man in the army. It said he had declined to accept posting to a relatively insignificant job and had asked instead to be released from duty.

The action ranks among the most important changes in the broad housecleaning inaugurated by Chancellor Willy Brandt's center-left coalition since taking office. It also appeared to be a warning signal to other military men, unhappy with the way the military is being run, not to air their grievances in public as happened frequently in the past.

Gen. Grashof, an outspoken Bavarian, unleashed a storm earlier this year when he sharply attacked the whole democratized concept of the new German Army, with its built-in parliamentary and judicial safeguards against a military corruption of power. The case was investigated but dropped by the then Defense Minister Gerhard Schröder, a Christian Democrat.

Gen. Grashof was slated by new Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt for a new post, but the 54-year-old officer declined to take it. Reportedly, Mr. Schmidt offered him the deputy command of an army corps stationed in Urm.

Gen. Grashof was on leave and unavailable for comment. But the talk in Defense Ministry circles was that he felt the transfer was a slight and beneath his dignity. The maneuver against Gen. Grashof appeared certain to add new fuel to the controversy over the changing of the guard here after the unbroken 20 years of leadership by the Christian Democratic party. The new opposition, in particular its Bavarian wing, has charged the government with conducting a "bloodbath" in some ministries.

It also follows what has been described as the biggest shake-up ever in the Foreign Ministry. Twenty-six top officials, including 11 ambassadors, are due for premature retirement early next year. The ministry has defended the move as necessary to make way for younger men. But its claims that it was a non-political decision are not taken seriously in many quarters.

With Election Campaign On

Killer of Mboya Was Hanged By Kenya Secretly on Nov. 8

By Jim Hoagland

NAIROBI, Nov. 21 (WP)—The convicted murderer of Kenya Economics Minister Tom Mboya was secretly executed two weeks ago. The government has made no announcement of the Nov. 8 hanging of 22-year-old Nasashon Isaac Njoroge, but the execution was confirmed to The Washington Post today by a qualified Kenyan source.

These sources report that Mr. Njoroge went to his death without implicating anyone else in the assassination.

Mr. Mboya, one of Africa's most prominent young leaders, was shot to death in front of a Nairobi pharmacy July 5.

Wave of Tribal Tension

His death sparked a wave of tribal tension that has split this East African country as it heads for its first general election since independence in 1963.

Members of Mr. Mboya's Luo tribe see the assassination as part of a plot against them by Mr. Njoroge's tribe, the Kikuyu. Thus the murder has been widely interpreted as a political act. Few people here believe that the slight, balding man acted on his own.

Mr. Njoroge was arrested five days after Mr. Mboya's death and was interrogated. According to police, he indicated that a "big man" was involved in the slaying, but would not name him.

Mr. Njoroge pleaded not guilty at the trial. He was convicted on a mass of circumstantial evidence on Sept. 10.

After his appeal to Kenya's highest court was rejected on Oct. 13, Mr. Njoroge's lawyer asked President Jomo Kenyatta for clemency. This was the last public move in the case.

The hanging was reportedly ordered quickly, once the clemency appeal had been rejected. Observers were not certain about the reason for the government's reluctance to announce the execution. A government spokesman said today that he could offer no new details on Mr. Njoroge's status.

The government may wait until the Dec. 6 parliamentary and presidential primary elections are out of the way to announce the hanging.

It is also possible that Mr. Kenyatta, who is unopposed in his bid for re-election, may want to make the announcement himself at a major rally scheduled in Nairobi Sunday.

Quints Born Near Barcelona

TARRASA, Spain, Nov. 21 (AP)—Quints—four boys and a girl—were born to Isabel Castro Hernandez, 38, here today.

The girl, weighing 4.5 pounds, was born first. Then came the four boys, weighing 5, 2.5, 3.5 and 2.5 pounds. They were born one month prematurely.

The mother and the quints were moved to a clinic in nearby Barcelona, where a doctor said two of the boys were suffering from respiratory trouble. One was in critical condition. Dr. Angel Rubio said the girl and the two other boys were in satisfactory condition.

The mother and her husband, Pedro Castro Bayo, a 41-year-old metal worker, have three other children, aged 12, 10 and 7.



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Art in New York

A Stylish, Sentimental Legacy From Corot

By Emily Genauer

NEW YORK—An exhibition of paintings by Corot has opened at the Wildenstein Galleries, 19 East 64th St. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven on a New York art scene that grows steadily more contentious.

The first major comprehensive survey of the French 19th-century painter's work to be shown here in a quarter century (canvases have been borrowed from private and museum collections all over America and Canada), it's likely to do three things:

• First, it will remind a

large general public, which hasn't, so to speak, been thinking of Corot, of his great gifts. His relatively rare studies of sad, sloe-eyed women have been prized for years. But not the landscapes. Now I think there will be an up-grading of the misty, bosky dells so long dismissed as spongy miniatures of "Swan Lake" backdrops. (Actually, it worked the other way. Stage designers of romantic 19th-century ballet revivals were for years inspired by Corot.)

• Secondly, the Corot show should offer comfort to artists today. Perhaps it will be possible again, as it was 100 years

ago when painters were no less embattled, for a quiet, tranquil man totally unconcerned with currents swirling around him, to work simply and honestly, and still live long enough to enjoy official awards, public applause, and the tributes of young rebels.

• Third, the Corot show may be as provocative to the rest of us as it is reassuring to discouraged painters. What are our values, if they keep changing? Why do Corot's gauzy landscapes look good again after decades of deroga-

tion, but also of subtle technique. His approach to his art was as calm as his life. "It is better to be nothing," he once wrote, "than an echo of other painters." When one follows another, one is always behind. In his earliest works in the show there are expected echoes of classic, late 18th-century portraiture. But very soon these disappeared into a style whose great variety, even within limited time spans, must be carefully examined not to be missed.

There are pictures in the show (like the 1830 "View of Rouen from the Hills") notable for their bold, diagonal structure under seeming casualness as glimpses of rivers, cities, distant fields. But within a year or two he also painted several Italian landscapes drenched with crystalline clarity of light.

He painted some of his most intense, almost sculpturally compact figure-pieces about the same time he did the most romantic of his derv, amorphous landscapes ("Orpheus and Eurydice").

Most important, consistently ducking current controversies tied by Delacroix and the romanticists, and Courbet and the realists, he was, before he died in 1875, embraced as a

father by the most rebellious group of all, the Impressionists. It's not surprising that Pissarro insisted, on submitting a picture to an exhibition, that he be identified as a pupil of Corot (which, literally, not at all). There is a in the show, called "Mademoiselle de Puybarlier," by Corot.

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The Arts Agenda

For the tenth anniversary of the construction by Le Corbusier of the Museum of Western Art in Tokyo, Pierre Lemoine, curator of the Versailles Palace, is organizing a wide-ranging exhibit of 18th-century French art. Besides representative paintings and sculpture, there are to be designs, engravings, metalwork, porcelain and pottery, bookbinding, furniture and tapestry exhibits.

Dernesch and Sander. The season continues with productions of V. Masnadier (first perf. Dec. 16); a triple bill of Lupt's "Persephone" (we believe), Stockhausen's "Elektronika 1" (ballet with choreography by Giuseppe Urban), a vinsky's "Oedipus Rex" (Jan. 23) and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" (Jan. 30).

The winter opera season of the Teatro Comunale in Florence begins Nov. 23 with a German-language production of "The Flying Dutchman" conducted by Georges Frétre. Dan Richardson sings the title role and the cast also includes Helga

Gwyneth Jones, the soprano of London's Opera, is scheduled to first Tosca Nov. 25 at the Théâtre in Geneva. Six performances are scheduled Nov. 27 and 28 and Dec. 1.

DAVID STE

Art in Belgium

Five Centuries of Spanish Portraits

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21—Spanish portraits have been brought to Brussels from museums and collections throughout Spain. Long, pale, Hispanic faces stare out with a certain stiffness from sombre backgrounds, their owners' sonorous names sounding a roll call of history. There are kings and princes, cardinals and dukes, eminent men of the past and a popular little-fighter of the present.

In a city that has known Spanish rule, some of the names are very familiar: Philip II, Charles V, the Duke of Alba, who all had a hand in directing the destinies of the Low Countries. The portrait by Moreau in this exhibition is one of the few with background interest, and shows a sinister little scene of a skeleton rising from the grave to converse sociably with a handsomely-dressed interlocutor.

For the most part, these Spanish portraits are set in sober houses against a darkened canvas, faces stiff and proud above rich robes and cloaks and doublets, the artists perhaps too much in awe to endow such noble models with normal human expressions. It was left to a foreign painter—From Southern Europe and not the chilly North this time—to ignore inhibitions and prohibitions and with marvellously modern brushwork and psychology to succeed in drawing out an inner essence of personality that possibly even the sitter did not know was there. Domenico Theodorescu or El Greco painted his son as a young man with lively eyes and cheerful expression, looking sideways at the pomp and trappings of a

court world with a totally unimpressed air, holding a paintbrush of his own to indicate that he too had his father's talent for creative work. The other three El Greco portraits in this show are concentrated character studies with faces painted in the special spectral pallor that this artist used to such effect to make his subjects spring out from the surrounding gloom and claim immediate attention.

Not till the 18th century and Francisco Goya does a subtle sense of psychology play a part in portrait painting again. There are twelve Goya portraits in the exhibition, ten men and two women, from a much wider and more active spectrum of society than in earlier times. Goya painted bankers and university professors, a company director and a poet, a famous actress and a king—Ferdinand VII—who looks a robust and hot-blooded human being, contrasting forcibly with Carreno de Miranda's icily posed Charles II or Villafranca's colorless Philippe IV.

Spanish Portraits from the 15th to the 19th Century. Palais des Beaux-Arts de Bruxelles (to Jan. 11). Noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

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Art in London

A Surprise From Millet

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON, Nov. 21.—In England at least, Jean-François Millet (1814-1875) is known for his genre paintings of French peasants and very little else. The loan exhibition of his work at Wildenstein's, 167 New Bond Street, running through Dec. 5, and in aid of the National Library for the Blind, comes as a fantastic surprise.

Here are portraits in the manner of Ingres, the manner of the Dutch, and one in the style and with all the panache of the early Manet (but painted well before those of Manet). Here, too, are dramatic paintings of classical figures, bucolic landscapes, wildly romantic seascapes, and a late Impressionist work (painted in 1870) of the coast near Gréville, borrowed from the National Museum in Stockholm.

This is an exhibition which demands from the viewer a great deal of historical knowledge if he is to understand and appreciate what was happening to painting in mid-19th-century France. At the same time, it is one which can be enjoyed by any viewer with the slightest liking for thundering good drawing and painting.

Charles Conder, in turn surveyor, newspaper illustrator, fan designer and professional painter, as well as hopeless syphilitic and paralytic drunkard, was one of the curiosities of fin-de-siècle England and France. The Fine Art Society, in collaboration with the Fecadilly Gallery, 16a Cork Street, presently is mounting what must be the first commercial exhibition of Conder's work since his death in 1909.

His work emerges as much more reasoned, much more beautiful, and much more melancholy than one would have supposed from accounts of his

life and activities, of which there are a fair number. He emerges also as the well high perfect chronicler of the late 18th and early 19th, portraying manners and fashions now wholly vanished.

Another much later isolated figure in English painting is Leslie Hurry. He was famous for his theater designs, especially for Robert Helpmann's ballet production of "Hamlet" in 1942. It has been almost totally forgotten that he is also a romantic painter of great charm, as a current exhibition of watercolors and gouaches at the Mercury Gallery, 36 Cork Street, very happily demonstrates.

Leslie Hurry paints in a curiously fluid and nervous way. Most of the works are of strange figures in wild moonlit landscapes, a sort of 20th-century visual equivalent of the literary 1830s.

Another imaginative romantic, though his work is of an altogether tougher character, is the Slovak painter Bohuslav Kutny, holding his first British show through Dec. 5 at the Gallery Lesson Modern Art, 44 Duke Street, St. James's. By multiplying images which have an inner interrelationship, and painting them in varying proportions of the same colors, he produces some sharp and exceedingly disquieting pictures.

Henri Laurens (1885-1954) is a sculptor of whose work we see far too little in England; so it is a real pleasure to visit the exhibition of 15 sculptures and reliefs in terracotta by him at the gallery of Gimpel Fils, 50 South Molton Street. Rightly or wrongly, I have always seen in Laurens's work a kinship with that of Léger, a feeling strongly enforced in the current show, where some of the reclining figures especially could so easily be Léger personages in 3-D.

Yet another of the talented Australian Boyd Perceval family holds his first one-man exhibition of paintings at the Clytie Jessop Gallery, 271 King's Road. This is Matthew Perceval, son of John Perceval and nephew of Arthur and David Boyd. Trained originally as a potter, Matthew Perceval uses colors especially brilliantly in his portrayal of the lush landscapes of Southern France, where he now lives.

Fair Claims Record For Lying on Nails

SYDNEY, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Indian fakir Zjane Azar collapsed today after claiming a new world record for lying on a bed of nails—25 hours and nine minutes.

A doctor who examined 37-year-old Azar, who underwent the ordeal in a city store window, said all he needed was rest.

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The Art Market

Rare Old Master To Be Sold

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, Nov. 21.—When "The Allegory of Astronomy," painted in 1649 by Laurent de La Hire, comes up for sale Dec. 1 at the Hôtel Drouot, even the old-timers of the art market will be stirred. It is the rarest picture to be sold in Paris this year in the Old Master category.

Laurent de La Hire is one of the early masters of the French 17th-century school. He is virtually unknown to all but the specialists because the school as

a whole was rediscovered only ten or 12 years ago when even such important painters as Simon Vouet or Blanchard were just as obscure. Their works, when offered in the salerooms, fetched no money at all. As often as not, their paintings were not even identified. Around 1955, a picture of this type would have been priced well below \$4,000.

This is no longer true. On all sides, considerable research has been done on the period. A French scholar, Pierre-Marie

Auzan, inspector general of historical monuments, recently devoted an entire study in the highly official "Revue du Louvre" to recently discovered major works by La Hire (1625-1683). It can be bought at the sales desk in the Louvre. The picture to be sold is among these major works. Mr. Auzan's assumption is that it may have been part of a series produced at the same time as another set of allegories, most of which are now in the New World.

As far as known, this is the only La Hire available on the art market. There is no catalogue raisonné of his works, but many seem to have survived. The work to be sold is enough to show La Hire as one of the most powerful painters of his period. His technical mastery is apparent in the blue drapery covering the lady and in the subtle receding depths of landscape in the background. The painting can be seen in Maître Oger's office, 22 Rue Drouot, and will be exhibited on Nov. 29 at the Hôtel Drouot.

The appearance of this work in the saleroom is part of a success story. Maître Bernard Oger, 31, who found the painting, was registered as an auctioneer only a year ago. He

holds a degree in law and is currently writing a doctoral dissertation on Romanesque frescoes—rather unusual for a French auctioneer; they tend, as a group, to be more legal-minded.

Maître Oger saw the La Hire picture while on holiday in Brittany and persuaded its owners, who live in a Renaissance château, to let him have it. Perhaps one should mention why they agreed. They are keeping up their ancestral home, a splendid historical monument. When the French trust of historical monuments refused to pay for a badly needed roofing of the castle, the owners decided to sell the picture in the hope of getting the roof money. "The Allegory of Astronomy" had adorned a 17th-century Hôtel particulier (mansion) in the Marais and had not been in the family for very long—150 years or so. Nothing to speak of by European standards.

"The Allegory of Astronomy," by Laurent de La Hire.

Paris Auction

Sale of Modern Masters Reveals a Trend

Nov. 21.—The sale of modern masters at the Palais National, 10 Avenue Pierre Lemaître, next Monday at 10 a.m. is a fascinating illustration of the new set of values in the art market.

It is Maurice Rheims, who is giving the sale with Maître Georges Laurin and a Philippe Rheims, (as by Charles Durand-Buol, as Dubourg, Pauline Callot, Paul Rheims as expert) then been known to be one ahead of his colleagues. He is the first French auctioneer to open an office in New York, and to realize the vital sense of publicity in the book art market, the first to launch previously discarded categories of art, such as Nouveau. This time, he is putting his hand at boosting estimated pictures.

A first striking feature of the sale is the modest part reserved to artists who are in the limelight at any sale—that is, the great auctioneers. Edgar Degas appears only once—and not on a painting or drawing, but merely a black "tête" heightened with light use of color (No. 11, not to be missed with a print). Degas has a nice still-life, "Jonc et Fruits," 1885, and an elegant portrait, "Femme au miroir," 1914. Monet comes twice. First, there is a "Vue de la cathédrale de Rouen," 1874, from the remold collection, which is finely painted with a thin-film feeling rather than the typical Impressionist, which Monet had already lived by that time. It is a picture artistically speaking but not a commercial one.

for its colors vary from bluish gray to a dark green.

Next comes "Blanche Hoschedé Peinture à l'huile." This is an oil, painted by Monet circa 1888. Its provenance, the Blanche Hoschedé-Monet Collection and later the Goldschmidt collection, is an asset. So is its documentary interest. According to the catalogue, Suzanne Hoschedé, Blanche's sister, is shown in the background, standing by the American painter Theodore Butler, whom she later married. But the picture has been rather clumsily restored and it is not a leading masterpiece anyway. However, unpredictable Monets are apt to be at auction these

days, this painting is not likely to break any previous record. So much for the great Impressionists.

The Stars of the Sale

Significantly, half the stars of the sale are recently promoted artists of the Post- or Para-Impressionist school. Pierre Bonnard's "La Sieste," 36 by 49 centimeters, circa 1905, is honored with a color illustration in the catalogue, which suggests that in the auctioneer's view it is a major item in the sale.

There are two works by Boudin, a seascape well painted but restored, and a still-life which I think is excellent but which is

of a type not currently sought after by connoisseurs. Arnold Guillaumin (1841-1927) is the last of the recently promoted artists. A landscape, 51 by 66 centimeters, "Vallée de la Sienne," and an interior scene, "La Lampe à l'Abbaye-Jour Vert," 55 by 45 centimeters, slightly damaged, are in the painter's best manner. Another one, entitled "La Quai de la Rapée," is not unattractive and a fourth landscape, "Crocant, Matinée de Novembre," 1897, very uninspired and conventional.

These are the great works, or considered as such, that have been selected to glamorize the sale.

Recent Values

But by far the greater part of it consists of much more recent values. Emile Bernard (1869-1941), whose work should be followed closely by those who consider art as an investment, is represented by two excellent pieces, a still-life dated 1898, 46 by 56 centimeters, and another painted six years later. They both belonged to Vollard, the

dealer-collector who made Post-Impressionism. A fine landscape, 74 by 57 centimeters, dated 1901, by Emile-Othon Friesz, who is still much underpriced, might set a new price level for this fellow-traveler of Impressionism. Several works by Louis Valtat (1889-1962) of rather good quality are included. A still-life, "Coupe de Peches," 27 by 30 centimeters, painted in 1889, again from Vollard's collection, is quite possibly his finest work in the sale. It is rather amusing to note that the really contemporary masters, François Villon or Moïse Kisling, are all represented by works which would appeal to those who still hanker after Impressionist paintings. In other words, few sales in recent months have been so cleverly arranged to test the new mood of art lovers. Even those who never buy art may be interested to learn what the trend of the future is going to be like. The pictures may be viewed at 1 Rue de Lille, Monday through Friday.

—SOURN MELIKIAN.

London Auction

Good Day for Bibliophiles

By Maxine Molyneux

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Monday at Sotheby's is an excellent day for the bibliophile; there will be three book sales of considerable importance. The first is the sale of a single book; the second, a mixed collection of early works; and the third, a library of some 3,700 books printed during the reign of Queen Anne (1702-14).

The book that merits its own sale and its own separate catalogue is a very rare first edition of James Audubon's "Birds of America," described as "in the finest possible condition." The four volumes of the book are housed in a specially designed cabinet disguised as a desk and covered in damask. A less perfect copy was sold in 1959 for £13,000 (\$36,400) and in 1966 a much inferior copy was sold in New York for \$21,439 (\$60,000). Prints from broken up editions have sold for several thousand pounds each. Since there are

435 plates, engraved in aquatint and with the extremely rare addition of hand coloring, it is safe to say that, because of its rarity and exceptionally fine condition, this 19th-century book is likely to exceed its previous price by several thousand pounds, although Sotheby's declined to make an estimate.

On Tuesday, also at Sotheby's, there is an important sale of manuscripts from the famous Bibliotheca Philippi. These come from the vast collection of some 30,000 manuscripts formed by the 19th-century eccentric Sir Thomas Phillips.

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Nixon Trade Bill Success Held in Doubt

European, Japanese Moves Seen Needed

By Carl Gewirtz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Unless Europe and Japan ease their non-tariff barriers to U.S. products, the Nixon trade bill will face rough going, administration officials warned today.

Sen. N. Davis Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, told a mid-press conference that "our view is to have an expansionist policy."

But the United States needs active cooperation by other industrialized nations. We cannot move on or far out ahead in taking next step," he warned.

Europe and Japan ease non-tariff barriers before we can move forward, he said. When Congress is due to vote on the proposed trade bill, Davis said the Nixon proposal "has a difficult time."

He said that the feeling abroad that the United States "can be a willing to make reductions in barriers and to open its market to them in a better position to afford this. A look at our balance does not support this."

reply to a question, the secretary said that he sees no change in U.S. attitude favoring British entry into the Common Market.

He said he "preferred not to go into details."

However, he did say that "it is vital that (the British entry) brought about so that it does become trade inhibiting."

U.S. Reports Inhibiting

He said that the management of Common Market's agricultural policy "does inhibit our lower-cost agricultural products from entering."

The points we are making to European Economic Community, of course, apply to any country undertaking to come. We did not expect to see steps taken to remove barriers or to stop the States access to the agricultural area."

In reply to another question, Davis said that Japan's relations on foreign investments "is important 'were out of time with realities of today.'"

He said that it was "not realistic" for the Japanese to seek wide openness to our markets while they are adamant on moving to liberalize investments and imports."

Japanese Pledge To Free Trade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(Reuters)—Japanese Prime Minister Shin Sato today indicated his government's intention to rapidly eliminate the reduction of Japan's trade and capital restrictions.

In a final communiqué on his talks with President Nixon, he stated his government's intention to ease Japan's residual import restrictions over a broad range of products by the end of 1970 and to make the utmost efforts to speed up the liberalization of trade.

He said that the Japanese government was silent on the U.S.-Japanese trade relations—the so-called "most favored nation" status—on the export of textiles to his country.

New Worry for Central Bankers

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, Nov. 21 (NYT).—A new set of problems is handed to monetary managers of the major Western nations by the rapid decline in the free market gold price.

Though pleased by the descent, a sign of greater stability, the authorities now have to consider what their position should be if the free market price falls to \$35 an ounce, the official price in intergovernmental transactions.

Telephone interviews with European and U.S. central bankers revealed that it will be difficult if not impossible to stop official buying in the free market at the \$35 level.

Washington Agreement

Gold-holding nations agreed in Washington 18 months ago that supplies of monetary gold were sufficient, and that official purchases need not be made in the free market.

This represented an effort to keep monetary gold, the ingots banked in reserves, separate from gold as a commodity for industrial, speculative or hoarding purposes.

Before the separation, central bank gold was feeding private hoarders, a process that was weakening the monetary system.

Apart from minor shippings, new gold has not moved into reserves since the Washington agreement. Open purchases by central banks now would thus mark an important change in the evolution of the two-tier system.

At the Washington meeting

News Analysis

Gold Price Dips Again in Europe; Finds Support Around \$36 Level

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP).—The gold price dipped again today on Europe's free markets, but appeared to find support at the level of about \$36 an ounce.

The decline was far smaller than the \$1.55 drop yesterday and Wednesday.

In London, today, the fall was only 17.5 cents. The gold price here was fixed at \$36.30 an ounce yesterday afternoon, \$36.10 this morning and \$36.125 this afternoon.

All above the record low of \$36 an ounce on the free market here yesterday morning.

In Zurich, the pattern was similar. The spread there was \$36.15-\$36.30 yesterday afternoon, \$36.05-\$36.20 this morning and \$36.00-\$36.15 this afternoon.

There was divided counsel about what to do if the price in the free market hit \$35.

London Now Offered

Wanting to show that the dollar was in fact worth more than gold, former Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler was against any support through official buying.

Europeans on the other hand wanted a floor. They feared a substantial drop below \$35 would lead to demonstration of the metal, a step they were not then, and are not now, prepared to accept.

The Nixon administration takes a somewhat less hawkish view, and in negotiations with South Africa over the disposal of newly mined gold within the two-tier system has offered to guarantee a floor of \$35 an ounce.

But South Africa has not yet accepted the terms under which it would be permitted to sell

only a portion of its gold to monetary institutions.

At U.S. insistence, most foreign central banks refused to buy gold from South Africa in order to channel the gold into the free market. This has helped bring down free market prices.

Other reasons for the fall are speculative dis-hoarding, especially by Swiss banks, many of which expected an official price increase, high interest rates, the better balance of payments in Europe following devaluation of the French franc and revaluation of the West German mark, and what some central bankers believe has been small selling by the Soviet Union.

Despite the convergence of all these forces, European central bankers express surprise at the steepness of the drop and hope for some type of concerted action to establish a floor of \$35 an ounce.

Machine-Readable Stock Certificates Supported in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (NYT).—The governing boards of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange threw their weight yesterday behind the concept of machine-readable stock certificates as a way out of Wall Street's paperwork crisis.

Their joint action will have a major impact on the automation of the securities industry's operations and signals the demise of the standard stock certificate—the fundamental emblem of securities ownership for more than a century. The two exchanges did not refer only to certificates. They formally endorsed machine-readable and machine-processable documents of all kinds.

Although they fell short of specifying that the stock certificates of the future should be a computer-type punched card, it was understood that the boards were leaning toward this kind of substitute for the standard document. The final version of the North American Rockwell report on securities industry operations, made public yesterday, said: "The stock certificate is at the heart of the paperwork problem. Part of the solution is to make stock certificates readable by a machine and to monitor their movement certificate by certificate, rather than by the total number of shares."

Some Analysts See Easing In U.S. Tight Money Policy

By Robert D. Henshey Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (NYT).—The Federal Reserve provided yesterday some comfort to the army of investors and analysts who expect, or have counseled, some relaxation in the central bank's tight money policy.

Several, but by no means all, of the principal indicators of credit conditions eased in the latest statement period according to the regular weekly batch of banking statistics published yesterday. Nevertheless, there is still no convincing evidence that the Fed has, in fact, eased its year-long tight grip on credit policy.

One source close to official thinking said that "I myself would not be able to construct a hypothesis of a policy easier than a week, two weeks or a month ago, particularly in light of the (demonstrated) money and bond markets."

Money Supply Advances

The statistics show that the money supply—perhaps the most important indicator—advanced in the latest week as did the monetary base and total reserves. But required reserves also rose and the widely followed net reserve position of the banking system appeared to tighten.

Meanwhile, foreign central banks

continued to purchase large amounts of certificates of deposit from 12 major New York banks, adding to the supply of funds here.

In the week ended Wednesday, foreign buyers, who are exempt from interest ceilings that apply to domestically issued certificates of deposit, increased their holdings by \$71 million. This was the eighth straight week of gains totaling \$721 million in issuance of CDs by the New York banks, most of which went to foreign official buyers.

Small Rise in Quarter

On the national scene, the money supply—currency in the hands of the public plus most checking accounts—averaged \$199.7 billion in the week ended Nov. 12. It has risen two-tenths of 1 percent over the latest quarter, 1.9 percent over six months, 2.7 percent over nine months and 3.5 percent over a year.

The monetary base—total credit supplied to the economy by the Fed and the Treasury and which largely determines the behavior of the money supply—averaged \$16.17 billion in the week ended Wednesday, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. The percentage gains, respectively, are 2.7 percent over the latest quarter, 1 percent over six months, 2 percent over nine months and 3.2 percent over a year.

Total reserves of Federal Reserve member banks rose by \$400 million in the latest week, the same amount by which required reserves advanced. Total reserves, standing at \$77.9 million, have now declined, adjusted for requirements against Eurodollars, at 1.0, 7.1, 3.8 and 1.5 percent, respectively.

Control Data Acquires

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Control Data Corp. said today it has acquired all the outstanding stock of Precision Data Co. of Toronto in exchange for 32,288 shares of common stock. Of the total, 5,856 shares are held in escrow to be released upon earnings performance of Precision Data.

Wage, Price Controls Are Sought in U.S.

Apparel Manufacturers Appeal to President

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (WP).—Chief executive officers of five major apparel manufacturing companies called on President Nixon yesterday to impose formal wage and price controls to end the inflationary spiral.

The five, whose companies have combined sales of \$2.5 billion, were: Michael Daroff, chairman and president of Botany Industries; Richard J. Schwartz, president of Jonathan Logan; Alfred P. Slaner, president of Kayser-Roth Corp.; Lawrence S. Phillips, president of Phillips-Van Heusen Corp.; and Franklin M. Jarman, chairman of Genesco.

On the eve of the administration's meeting with 3,000 business executives to discuss anti-inflation policies, the group sent a telegram to the president and to Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, charging that emphasis on monetary and fiscal measures and requests for restraint by management and labor have been ineffective.

On Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the administration is still not considering imposing wage and price controls.

"The principle of waiting for labor and industry to set a constructive pace in wage and price levels is unreal and self-destructive," the telegram said. "It is unreasonable to expect either group to take the initiative in halting the spiral without first matching the current opposite demand."

"It is with great reluctance that we request the administration to take formal steps in implementing wage and price controls," the telegram added. "Unfortunately, all other efforts to halt inflation have failed."

Disputing claims by administration officials that inflationary pressure is easing, the group said that prices of their own products are rising at a rate of 10 percent or more a year.

The group warned that, unless a lid is put on wages and prices, domestic manufacturers would be unable to compete with foreign producers.

U.S. Reports Evidence Of Controlling Inflation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (Special).—Fresh evidence that the administration's drive to control inflation is beginning to take effect was reported today by the Labor and Commerce Departments.

Consumer prices, the Labor Department said, rose 0.4 percent in October but were below the 0.5 percent gain in September.

The Commerce Department reported that new factory orders for durable goods fell by 1.1 percent last month. The decline follows a 5.4 percent advance in the previous month—the second largest of the year.

Consumer Prices

Joel Popkin, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics, told a press conference that October's 0.4 percent rise indicated a leveling off in the consumer price index, but he cautioned to forecast the future direction of prices.

The latest increase brought consumer prices 5.8 percent above the level in the same month a year ago. The latest gain resulted mostly from higher prices for new and used cars, apparel and most kinds of consumer services, he said.

Officials attributed the lower rate of increase last month mainly to small declines in the prices of food and health insurance.

October's increase brought the Labor Department's consumer price index to 129.8 (1957-59 equals 100).

The October durable goods orders fell to \$31.8 billion from the downward revised September level of \$32.1 billion, the Commerce Department reported.

New orders in the transportation sector declined \$200 million in October to \$1.7 billion. There were also declines in the automotive and shipbuilding industries, which had accounted for much of the September increase, the Commerce Department said.

The automotive and shipbuilding declines were partially offset by increases in the aerospace industry.

New orders for primary metals increased \$100 million to \$5.4 billion in October.

The Commerce Department report showed that new orders for defense products increased \$600 million in October to \$1.9 billion after registering a slight decline in August and September.

New orders for the machinery and equipment industries—including shipbuilding and railroad

Stock Prices Sag as Sales Volume Eases

Dow Jones Industrials Slip 8.05 to 823.13

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (NYT).—New York Stock Exchange prices sagged again today under the pressure of its most consuming worry, namely that tight credit conditions will continue for an indeterminate period.

In a dispirited trading atmosphere, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 8.05 points to finish at 823.13, its lowest level of the session.

This brought the week's decline in the blue-chip indicator to 36.13 points, the largest since a loss of 37.86 points in the week ended July 26, when the market was plummeting toward its 1969 lows.

Gold Stocks Edge Up

A few gold stocks edged higher, but for the third straight session the market failed to produce a single strong group.

Bentley fell 1/8 to 12 7/8 after it announced yesterday that it would take a 15 percent interest in a Canadian land firm.

American Telephone and General Motors each added 1/8 on the active list. Telephone, the most heavily traded issue, closed at \$2 7/8. GM finished at 74 3/8.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, the second most active stock, dipped 1/8 to 62 1/2. Yesterday, Jersey Standard sank to a new yearly low, along with numerous other oil stocks.

GE Slips

General Electric slipped 1 1/4 to 80 7/8 after reaching a 1969 low. Wall Street analysts have been reducing their estimates of this year's earnings for GE as a reflection of the strike that began Oct. 27. Westinghouse Electric dropped 1 1/8 to 60 1/4.

Glamour issues in computer and other areas posted some of the larger point losses. University Computing fell 6 1/4 to 85 1/2. Tek dropped 4 1/4 to 80 1/2. IBM declined 3 3/4 to 95 1/2, bringing its total loss in the last three days to 12 1/4 points.

Showing declines of more than 2 points were Fairchild Camera at 82 3/4, Kendall at 43 1/4, Memorex at 152 1/2, National Cash at 139 1/8 and Marion Laboratories at 50 3/4.

The general market decline recently has been fueled by the growing attitude on Wall Street that the Nixon administration is prepared to force its policy of fiscal and monetary restraint until real signs of progress are seen in the anti-inflation fight.

Such a prolonged policy, stock brokers reason, will spell lower corporate profits for 1970.

As a result, some analysts believe the market again may test its late July low of 800 on the Dow industrials.

Weyerhaeuser Spending

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (Reuters).—Weyerhaeuser Co. plans a \$1 billion capital expenditure program over the next four years, President George H. Weyerhaeuser told security analysts today. More than half the amount will be spent for new paperboard and pulping facilities, he said.

Security Worries Time-Sharers

By Robert A. Rosenblatt

LAS VEGAS, Nov. 21.—Businessmen now have a new kind of criminal to worry about—the computer thief.

The man who makes an illegal living opening safes is after cash. But the computer thief is after information, the kind of sensitive data that can be worth millions of dollars to a businessman's rival.

Concern is rising so rapidly that some professionals in the computer field are half seriously considering the detector tests for employees.

"The most valuable information a company has concerns its financial position and assets," said Philip L. Schiedermayer, head of an industrial security firm.

Could Lose All

When several companies put their information on a commonly shared computer, an individual company could lose all this information in "one fell swoop," Mr. Schiedermayer told a seminar on "the computer security and privacy controversy."

The session at the 1969 Fall Joint Computer Conference here was crowded with data processing people worrying about making sure that their computers don't talk to the wrong people.

Managers don't worry when all their computer work is done in the company's own plant by its own personnel, indicated William E. Delair, head of Trans Data Corp., a time sharing firm.

A time sharing company owns its own computer, and sells time on the machine to various

customers, who have terminals connecting their business places with the central computer. The computer gets all of the information from all of the customers, and conversely, a thief in one firm could try to tap into the computer and get information from all the other firms' records.

When a business uses this kind of computer utility, said Mr. Delair, "the business has surrendered to a large extent the control of its data to a third party."

"The computer utility must reassure the businessman that the information is safe, or lose the opportunity to get his business."

Computer systems should be designed and the programs—instructions to make the computer work—should be written with built-in security safeguards, Willis Ware, head of the Rand Corp.'s computer sciences division, told the panel.

While most panelists stressed technical questions, Mr. Schiedermayer focused on screening people rather than machines.

Training programs for personnel in data processing departments, special security men "whose fundamental job is to protect data rather than grind it out," and continuous monitoring of performance, were among the precautions he mentioned.

One suggestion would limit computer access to people with a special security clearance who would be given regular bi detector tests, he indicated.

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 phone number of your representative

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INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

My client manufactures products for mass consumption. The brands are international market leaders. The sustained growth of the company has recently resulted in a re-organization of the management structure.

Two new and important positions have been created:

1. MARKET RESEARCHER

The position carries the responsibility for a large part of the European market. Your knowledge of this area should be above average, as you will be expected to work largely independently.

A sound academic background, preferably in psychology or sociology and experience in the market research department of international companies or a research institute, would be of great advantage.

The results of your analytical work will form an important element in the formation of company policy. Your contribution should therefore rapidly lead to acceptance by the dynamic and imaginative management of this firm.

You will be working in modern offices, situated in beautiful and interesting Amsterdam (Holland) and your salary will be well above average.

Fluency in at least one other European language would be required and the ability to learn some Dutch would greatly facilitate the work. If you are a young, ambitious professional in this field, I would welcome the opportunity to meet you.

2. EDP-MANAGER

It is planned to make the company's computer-center, now integrated with the administration department, more accessible to all subsidiaries in the different parts of Europe.

The new structure will be that of a service bureau, headed by the successful applicant. This new executive will form part of a senior team, responsible for the further development of automation within the group. At the present moment, an IBM 360/20-12K, with peripheral equipment of conventional nature, is still in operation in the Amsterdam office.

The position offers exceptional career possibilities for a creative expert with the ability to develop EDP as a management-tool in an international group.

The remuneration meets highest standards. Assistance will be given for relocation to Amsterdam.

Although knowledge of another European language and the willingness to learn some Dutch would be of advantage, this is not an absolute necessity.

I would appreciate hearing from qualified candidates, even if they are not considering a career-move at the present moment. Please let me have your application with the usual information, a specimen of handwriting and a recent photograph. Absolute discretion is guaranteed and your offer will not be submitted to my client without your previous consent.



J. A. JACOBSTHAL

conseil en marketing

Telex 36152

5, avenue Beaumont
Lilbourg/maise
téléphones 037/2 32 50

GENERAL MANAGER
INDUSTRIAL
\$30,000

Large American corporation with worldwide operations in the industrial field seeks a General Manager for its Italian subsidiary. This man will have the responsibility of motivating the present organization and fitting the company into a dynamic growth position. He is an outstanding opportunity for an ambitious executive, skilled in building and motivating an organization. He must be sensitive to the importance of human relations, marketing oriented, highly experienced in modern management techniques and both steady and eager for greater opportunities and responsibilities.

Ideally, this man will be of Italian nationality or background, 35 to 45 years of age, a University graduate, preferably with an engineering degree. He must be fluent in English and Italian, and experience in general management with an industrial manufacturing operation would be most desirable.

His current position, qualifications and earnings must be at a level that would entitle him to command total remuneration of up to \$30,000.

Write in confidence, giving full information on academic background, business experience, current ratings and home address and telephone number.

As a leading international firm of management consultants retained by our client to select this executive, undertake that no information will be released without prior consent after a personal interview.

Replies to: Box D 1,545, Herald Tribune, Paris.

RECRUITING AND TRAINING
MANAGERS (4)

Required by international financial company based in Europe and Africa. This is a salaried position stock options. Must be experienced and possess adequate language facilities.

Reply in detail to:
Box 1,543, Herald Tribune, Paris.

"INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE"

Paris, Middle-Eastern nationality, single, multi-lingual, Anglo-French, Economics (International Trade) graduate and Business Administration post-graduate training, 10 years senior managerial experience in Italy, seeks challenging position in Marketing-Finance with leading international corporation in Europe. Will travel.

Write: Via Camba, 88/101, 10125 Roma.

REGISTERED
REPRESENTATIVE
FOR GERMANY

Old established and well known New York investment banker and member of the New York and other leading U.S. and Canadian exchanges is seeking:

An experienced securities salesman, with first-class connections among German banks and financial institutions. We offer a challenging position and liberal remuneration.

Preference will be given to an individual willing to work out of our office in Switzerland or England.

If interested in this unusual opportunity, please write in confidence to:

Box D 1,554, Herald Tribune, Paris

CONTROLLER

A major international U.S. corporation seeks a strong controller for one of its large Belgian subsidiaries engaged in the manufacture and distribution of industrial and consumer products.

Responsibilities will include reorganization of existing functions, establishment of an EDP department, installation of modern accounting, cost accounting, budgeting, inventory and production control and reporting procedures, and their subsequent supervision.

Candidates should preferably have had experience with U.S. companies in Belgium and must be fluent in French and English with some Flemish an advantage.

Our employees know of this ad. Send c.v. and salary requirements to:
Box D-1,550, Herald Tribune, Paris.

MARKETING MANAGER

Belgian, aggressive, extensive background worldwide marketing and sales in precision metal products and sophisticated packaging, seeks challenging growth position. Preferred base Brussels. Graduate top-American University. Fluent English, French, Dutch, good German.

Box D 1,547, Herald Tribune, Paris.

intermills

formed from the merger of several Belgian Paper Mills, Intermills has developed rapidly and with the participation of the U.S. Plywood Champion Papers Inc., became the second largest world's organisation in the paper-field.

THE GROUP HAS:

- six mills in Belgium, producing about 100,000 tons of fine- and specialty papers
 - a sales organisation in Brussels with branches in all countries of the Common Market
 - specialist companies in Belgium and Holland for the distribution and conversion of papers and wood.
- Annual turnover: 3 milliard B.F.

To develop the internal coordination of the group, ARE LOOKING FOR (our head office in LA HULPE-Brussels)

A YOUNG
FINANCIAL
EXECUTIVE

- with University Degree
- with experience of AUDITING in an important audit organisation or in an international company
- with two and if possible three languages (French, Dutch, English)
- with human qualities (these are very important in this position).

There are very real possibilities of promotion.

Please write with detailed c.v. to Mr. J. COLSON, Direction of the Executives, INTERMILLS S.A. - 2, rue Fr. Dubois, LA HULPE-BRUSSELS.

American international organization engaged in selling directly to consumers is seeking

QUALIFIED EUROPEAN NATIONALS
TO MANAGE OPERATIONS

In the NETHERLANDS and GERMANY

Incumbents will have local profit and loss responsibility and be responsible for operations involving over three hundred employees. Basic requirements will be mature individual, age thirty-five to forty-five, and be aware of modern management techniques, including marketing and finance. Must be profit oriented and capable of planning overall budgets for several years in advance.

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS:

Netherlands:

Good command of English as well as Dutch language.

Germany:

Good command of English and German languages. Must be familiar with printing operations and will be responsible for operation of large printing plant.

Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please reply stating full experience, including education and salary requirements, to:

Box D 1,557, Herald Tribune, Paris.

REPLIES HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

GENERAL MANAGER

Investment Company

SEEKS: Challenging and growth opportunity with financial organization in Europe. Asks for large responsibility versus high professional performance. As proven self-starter with outstanding managerial skills, would prefer company offering stock option. EXPERIENCE: Investment Banking, Money management, market analysis, all facets of Security business in New York. Marketing, business negotiation, back office administration, operation development in Europe. EDUCATION: Engineering, post graduate work in Economics plus New York Institute of Finance. PERSONAL: Swiss citizen, 37, married, strong leadership ability. Please direct enquiries to: Box D-1,552, Herald Tribune, Paris.

ARCHITECT - ENGINEER

American, 40, now employed in highly responsible management-engineering position with little future, seeks position with international firm to expand experience and meet new challenges. 20 years' experience in all phases of architecture and engineering (design, planning, management, sales and negotiation). B.S. Architectural Engineering, U.S. University; D.C. in Civil Engineering, University of London. Excellent references. Box D 1,546, Herald Tribune, Paris.

Young American Physicist

seeks administrative responsibility with a company in the scientific field. Background in pure and applied physics including computers. Well traveled throughout Western Europe. Fluent in French. Returns on request. Reply: Box D 1,553, Herald Tribune, Paris.

JET-SET MEMBER

travelling through Europe and the world, accepts high-level offers, diplomatic representations, commercial and various collaborating, Public Relations. Box 1,546 Herald Tribune Paris.

\$45 000
U.S. VICE PRESIDENT - O.E.M. SALES
GERMAN CORPORATION

We are a well-established German company specializing in precision machinery, with a growing volume of automotive components and sales in excess of \$200,000,000, with corporate headquarters in North Germany.

We seek for our U.S. subsidiary an aggressive and experienced sales executive, qualified to develop our O.E.M. business with the automotive, tractor and appliance industries in this country.

There is no restriction as to citizenship or national origin, but the successful candidate must speak fluent German and be capable of working effectively with the key executives of the German parent company. He will be engineering oriented, ambitious, and qualified to assume general management responsibilities.

You may reply in complete confidence. Please include information about education, work experience and present level of compensation.

Box D 1,549, Herald Tribune, Paris.

MARKETING MANAGER

Expanding medium-sized international company requires young, experienced marketing professional. The incumbent in this new staff position will report to corporate Director of Marketing.

The ideal candidate will:

- Be aged 30-35 with university background;
- Have multinational marketing experience, preferably in a large corporation in research, promotion, development;
- Be an ambitious self-starter who can work closely in a line-oriented organization;
- Speak, in addition to English, at least one major European language.

The position offers excellent career growth and salary which will be negotiable, depending upon experience, but of interest in an executive currently earning over \$15,000.

Send detailed resume, in strictest confidence, to:

Box D 1,548, Herald Tribune, Paris.

JCB INTERNATIONAL INC.
representing the world's foremost
excavator/loader manufacturer
JCB EXCAVATORS LTD.
invite applications for

DIVISION MANAGER EUROPE

We require:

- Dynamic man with wide sales experience in Europe, preferably in construction or automotive industries operating through distributor network;
- Good commercial education and a strong technical background;
- Ability to communicate well in English, French, German, and, if possible in Italian;
- Approx. 50% of time travelling.

If this challenging opportunity appeals to you, please send your handwritten application with curriculum vitae, photo and earliest date available to the:

Management of JCB INTERNATIONAL INC.
16, Rue de Bourg
CH-1003 Lausanne, Switzerland

We offer:

- Challenging, independent job in expanding marketing operation in growth industry;
- Attractive salary;
- Good social benefits;
- Progressive position and remuneration with aggressive market leader.

ATTORNEY

A major U.S. company, with international headquarters in the Netherlands and a worldwide network of subsidiaries, seeks a young international attorney to act as corporate counsel. Responsibilities will include contracts, agreements, acquisition work and all other legal functions of a major international operation.

Candidates should have a law firm background, either in the U.S. or Europe, and some good international corporate legal experience.

Our employees know of this ad. Send c.v. and salary requirements to:
Box D-1,551, Herald Tribune, Paris.

PEANUTS

MY MOM AND DAD WERE GOING ON A LITTLE VACATION, BUT THEY CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

MOM IS KIND OF A WORRIER.

SHE SAYS WHAT IF THEY WERE DRIVING ALONG THE FREEWAY DOING ABOUT SEVENTY, AND SUDDENLY SOMETHING WENT WRONG WITH THE GLOVE COMPARTMENT?

THAT IS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

B.C.

HI, ROCK. I AM A SYMBOL OF LOVE!

WHAT ARE YOU?

WRITE IN, FRIENDS!

LIL ABNER

WHAT IF MAMMY YOKUM KETCHES YOU DOIN' THAT?

SHE'LL COMPLYMENT US, IS ALL!

WIFHEROWN SCRAWNY LIPS SHE TOLE US IT'S EV'RY DOGPATCH CHILE'S DOOTY TO SMASH THEM WINDERS!!

WHOSE HOUSE IS IT?

UNMENSURABLE JONES'S IN MEMORY O' WHAT HE DONE TO DOGPATCH!!

WHICH, BEIN' A LADY, SHE COULDN'T MENSUR!!

BEETLE BAILEY

ARF! ARF! WOOF! GRRR! ROWF! GRRR!

GROW! ROWF! GRRR!

SARGE STARTED IT, SIR. HIS STOMACH GROWLED FIRST.

MISS PEACH

THE ONLY NICE THING ABOUT GOING AWAY ON TRIPS, ANGEL, IS THAT YOU'RE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO.

DARLING!

WELL, WHAT'S NEW?

LEAVES! THE YARDS FULL OF THEM!

OKAY, I'LL HANDLE THEM. HOWS FEPPERS?

HAPPY, HAPPY! NO CRIES, NO TROUBLES, NO TERM AVERAGE WAS'N. AND HE HANST LET HIS HAIR GROW LONG. IT'S ALL TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

BUZ SAWYER

THE CASTLE HANDYMAN IS HERE, SIRE.

DOS HE DO GOOD WORK?

IT'S GUARANTEED FOR LIFE, SIRE.

WHOSE?

WIZARD OF ID

THERE'S TENSION IN ALL WORK—

YOUR WIFE FEELS THAT YOU'VE BEEN UNDER CONSIDERABLE TENSION IN YOUR WORK, MR. WALLACE!

THAT'S TRUE—BUT SOME PEOPLE CAN TAKE TENSION AND OTHERS CAN'T. WHEN THEY CAN'T, THERE'S NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO GET AWAY FROM IT.

THAT'S EASY FOR A DOCTOR TO SAY—BUT ONE HAS TO MAKE A LIVING! I HAVE A FAMILY TO FEED.

YOUR WIFE IS WELL-AWARE OF THAT. SHE'D PREFER YOU'D TAKE ANOTHER JOB AT HALF THE SALARY—ANYTHING TO GET AWAY FROM WORKING FOR WILLIE RODELL.

TELL BLEANOR TO STOP INTERFERING! I—I FEEL PAINT.

REX MORGAN M.D.

I DANO BOUT YOU CHAPS, BUT ALL THIS RUNNING AND HOOTING AND WHOPPING INTO TREES IS GIVING ME THE FOODGARS.

THE LIFE OF A FISHMAN AN' ALL HAM GRAY'S.

IN MY LONG YEARS OF BEING AN FISHMAN I'VE NOTICED THAT ALL FISHMANS ARE TOO DOOSNO LIRENT!

AND GETTYN CONSERVATION PROS AN ME, MERELY OUTEN ALBERT IS VERY ESPECIALLY URGENT.

THE OTHER THING I'VE NOTICED IS THAT THERE'S NOTHING SO URGENT TODAY THAT IT WOULD BE MORE URGENT TOMORROW.

RIP KIRBY

NO CLASSES TODAY, GIVES ME A CHANCE TO MAKE GRANDFATHER ONE OF HIS FAVORITE PIES.

BONNIE MUST BE OFF TO VISIT GRANDPA'S OBSERVATORY. SHE'S EITHER ONE OF THE NICEST OR MOST FOOLISH GIRLS I'VE EVER MET.

HELLO, GRANDFATHER, I'VE BROUGHT YOU A PRESENT.

HMM! JUST PUT IT DOWN...

BLONDIE

I'LL HAVE THE EXECUTIVE LUNCH WITH SOUP, SALAD AND DESSERT.

AND HE'LL HAVE A HAM AND EGG SANDWICH TO GO.

THIS WAY YOU CAN HURRY BACK TO THE OFFICE AND GET TO WORK.

I FEEL LIKE A DOG CARRYING HIS OWN BOWSER BAG.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"OF COURSE IT'S DARK IN HERE! WHAT THE HECK DID YA EXPECT?"

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ENUEQ

URYMH

DOONBY

YACTIE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: SKIMP FLANK IMPACT MORGUE

Answer: You might want to take this lying down!—A PICK-UP

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THANKSGIVING FARE—By W. W.

ACROSS

1 Destination

2 Derivative sum

3 Western sum

4 Trick

5 Lion

6 Whippers

7 — a million

8 Creators of Atom

9 Shape in a way

10 Holiday dining

11 Plant fiber

12 Columbus campus

13 Get the air

14 Or a body fiber: Prefix

15 Begins to work

16 Limestone

17 Ventured

18 Old-time name

19 Controversial

20 Mom's baking standby

21 Words of disapproval

22 Soldier at old rifle

23 Green qualities of sense

24 Supporting bar

25 Only

26 Of a volcano

27 Profits

28 Young one

29 Airships: Abbr.

30 Day times

31 Sandwich filler

32 Football

33 Whim

34 After items

35 C.F.A. job

36 U.S. composer

37 Yearly pay

38 For a few

39 Foulard items

40 Derivative sound

41 Table decor

42 Roman halls

43 Social bore

44 Flare

45 South here

46 Dark rock

47 Late-flowering today

48 Soup seeds

49 Man's nickname

50 Donor: Prefix

51 Caesar's but

52 City in Sicily

53 Cuban and

54 Hindu deity

55 Behaves well

56 Head menaces

57 Parallels

58 Novelist's

59 Shot here

60 Slit for today's

61 Strands

62 Shooting in a way

63 Bare the head, old style

64 It's a thing

65 Scourge

66 South here

67 Some dogs

68 Certain Italian

69 French

70 Peer Gyn's mother

71 After

72 Repeat topper

73 Nonconformist

74 Shot: Prefix

75 Tent: Lat.

76 Obtain repairs

77 Famed island

78 Drive recreation

79 Biblical tower

80 Scout groups

DOWN

1 Place in proximity

2 Heartbeat

3 Strong approval

4 Your: Sr.

5 Forward: Anat.

6 Ocean research unit

7 One source

8 Kind of service

9 Standout: Slang

10 Door: Suffix

11 Subway workers

12 Silence

13 Hit a high fly

14 Holiday menu item

15 1969 champs

16 Famed island

17 Arabian Sea

18 Gulf

19 Gables: Slang

20 Musical ending

21 Sex birds

22 In progress

23 Ad subject

24 Home-cooked item

25 Metric units

26 Abbr.

27 Tennis scores, in a way

28 Lads: Abbr.

29 Slang

30 Gables: Slang

31 Name in movies

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BOOKS

NUMBER WORDS AND NUM SYMBOLS: A Cultural History of N

By Karl Menninger. Translated by Paul F. Gillingham. Illustrated. The MIT Press. 480 pp.

Reviewed by Martin Gardner.

"I MUST have required many ages," Bertrand Russell once wrote, "to discover that a brace of pheasants and a couple of days were both instances of the number 2." Number Words and Number Symbols, by the late Karl W. Menninger, is a magnificent history of how mankind discovered numbers, invented a bewildering variety of ways to name, symbolize and manipulate them, and how those ways altered over the millennia.

Menninger was a German mathematician, of such panoramic interests and exposure to the world that he became one of the country's most widely read authors of nontechnical books on mathematics. This splendid translation of the revised 1958 edition of Menninger's most ambitious work is a beautiful volume. Its large pages are handsomely bound, carefully indexed, and enriched by 282 pictures, mostly photographs, that are as fascinating as the lively text itself.

Menninger's story is a colorful mix of mathematics, linguistics and cultural anthropology. It begins with primitive counting methods, some so crude that there were no words for numbers greater than two, some as sophisticated as the 60-base system of ancient Babylon which not only used positional notation but also had a zero. Any number system, and Menninger covers with awesome erudition the many base systems that were used before the decimal system, so closely tied to finger counting, finally vanquished all the others.

Extensive Range

No review can do justice to a survey that ranges over all the number words and symbols of every major culture of world history. The reader will learn about the practice of "back-counting" (e.g., the Latin word for 19, *un-dec-niginti* or "1 from 20"), of "hidden number words" such as "bicycle" in which old number words lie concealed, of the medieval view that "1" is not a number but the source of all numbers, and a thousand other curious sidelights illuminated by quotations and anecdotes. The book is especially good on early counting and calculating devices: primitive tally sticks, the knotted cords of ancient Peru, the elaborate finger symbols once used for numbers, counting boards with movable counters, and of course the abacus.

The abacus, so simple yet so efficient, is still more widely used in China, Japan and Russia than modern desk computers. The Chinese suan pan has two beads above the bar, five below. The Japanese soroban has one bead above, four below. A Russian *schoty* has horizontal rods with ten beads on each, the two in the middle colored differently from the others. Our kindergarten abacus, Menninger reminds us, is an indirect descendant (by way of France) of the abacus.

The ancient Roman ropan medievally also abaci. One of the of number history, observes, is why the did not realize that the ical grooves of the which sliding beads tached, corresponded tional notation, an e equivalent to a zero. fifteen centuries "a used positional n their calculating d when doing arithr written symbols the the unspeakably clur numerals. The anctoo, used positional; their counting bear medes, in his book, Reckoner, explained plicated method of numbers as large as ed, yet even he d upon the place syst zero "place holder," curious cultural ms an inability to see, ger puts it, "that a s be there in order t nothing is there."

The climax of t how our modern d tem, with its plac and zero, develop. was taught to the s mathematicians. Pisa, better known need, who introdus merchants of the V famous Liber Aba Basic Quest

Although Menning take up the philosop bers, it is hard to y encyclopedic volum asking what a nu is. The abstract ously is not the n A numeral is only just as a wooden is a symbol of th queen defined by There is a sense in bers are mental ou it is also true that fit large portions, side world. Objec main (for a time) p pebbles, people, fi —combine and a strict conformity vi laws of arithmetic, fore man was on ea trilobites crawled i trilobites they proc of seven. Pure r is indeed a humor abstract, empty o content, but appl matics does apply w accuracy to a worl not invent. This straight into the physical controvers realists and nomn without taking di the great wonders that there are alim mysteries about the Indian digits as the teries about physic

Mr. Gardner in science. His latest Ambidextrous Univ cently been issued back. He wrote for "Book World," t plement of The Post.

ACROSS

1 Destination

2 Derivative sum

3 Western sum

4 Trick

5 Lion

6 Whippers

7 — a million

8 Creators of Atom

9 Shape in a way

10 Holiday dining

11 Plant fiber

12 Columbus campus

13 Get the air

14 Or a body fiber: Prefix

15 Begins to work

16 Limestone

17 Ventured

18 Old-time name

19 Controversial

20 Mom's baking standby

21 Words of disapproval

22 Soldier at old rifle

23 Green qualities of sense

24 Supporting bar

25 Only

26 Of a volcano

27 Profits

28 Young one

29 Airships: Abbr.

30 Day times

31 Sandwich filler

32 Football

33 Whim

34 After items

35 C.F.A. job

36 U.S. composer

37 Yearly pay

38 For a few

39 Foulard items

40 Derivative sound

41 Table decor

42 Roman halls

43 Social bore

44 Flare

45 South here

46 Dark rock

47 Late-flowering today

48 Soup seeds

49 Man's nickname

50 Donor: Prefix

51 Caesar's but

52 City in Sicily

53 Cuban and

54 Hindu deity

55 Behaves well

56 Head menaces

57 Parallels

58 Novelist's

59 Shot here

60 Slit for today's

61 Strands

62 Shooting in a way

63 Bare the head, old style

64 It's a thing

65 Scourge

66 South here

67 Some dogs

68 Certain Italian

69 French

70 Peer Gyn's mother

71 After

72 Repeat topper

73 Nonconformist

74 Shot: Prefix

75 Tent: Lat.

76 Obtain repairs

77 Famed island

78 Drive recreation

79 Biblical tower

80 Scout groups

DOWN

1 Place in proximity

2 Heartbeat

3 Strong approval

4 Your: Sr.

5 Forward: Anat.

6 Ocean research unit

7 One source

8 Kind of service

9 Standout: Slang

10 Door: Suffix

11 Subway workers

12 Silence

13 Hit a high fly

14 Holiday menu item

15 1969 champs

16 Famed island

17 Arabian Sea

18 Gulf

19 Gables: Slang

20 Musical ending

21 Sex birds

22 In progress

23 Ad subject

24 Home-cooked item

25 Metric units

26 Abbr.

27 Tennis scores, in a way

28 Lads: Abbr.

29 Slang

30 Gables: Slang

31 Name in movies

32 Lads: Abbr.

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